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FRIDAY, : : NOVEMBER 1, 1878.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL LUKE E.

General Luke E. Wright has withdrawn from the race for congress, and will vote for Casey Young, the only Democrat now in the field. This will be good news to every Democrat in the district, not because of any opposition to General Wright, but that it relieves every member of the party of a weight, that

the more ardent they were for Colonel Young was felt to be heavier than the party could carry or confront with safety. General Wright in thus withdrawing from a field where he hoped to achieve success has won a fresh claim to the consideration, respect and esteem of his fellow Democrats. He could not afford to jeopardize the success of the party, and he could not afford to occupy a position wherein his silence could be construed

as the sullenness of disappointment. Frank, open and free, he would neither injure his party by an attitude of silent indifference They are sare.

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Prof. Hayden, who has returned from the does not need to make a canvass and whose conduct has been endorsed time and again by the great body of the citizens of Shelby county and by those thoroughly representative to stand between it and the success it is possible for it to achieve with a man who does not need to make a canvass and whose conduct has been endorsed time and again by the great body of the citizens of Shelby county and by those thoroughly representative to stand the success it is possible for it to achieve with a man who does not need to make a canvass and whose conduct has been endorsed time and again by the great body of the citizens of Shelby county and by those thoroughly representative to stand the success it is possible for it to achieve with a man who does not need to make a canvass and whose conduct has been endorsed time and again by the great body of the citizens of Shelby county and by those thoroughly representative to stand thus the term has found ation in solid facts. This typical beauty, having been suffering from an attack of ennui, incidental to her paternal ancestor on her father's side having failed for a trifle of two bundred thousand dollars, sent for the socibute of a local paper and had herself interviewed. Among other delightful results the count and, passing him, dexterously one day, and marked and tore it. I came in and asked the girl who did it.' I took her up and kissed and managed to pull it to a standstill. When we they are suffering from an attack of ennui, incidental to her paternal ancestor on her father's side having failed for a trifle of two did it.' I took her up and kissed and managed to pull it to a standstill. When we they are lots of good advice. She have a canvass and whose father's side having failed for a trifle of two did it.' I took her up and kissed and managed to pull it to a standstill. When we then the professed and thousand dollars, sent for the socibute in the count and the sum of the day of the count and to the mana county and by those thoroughly representative organizations the Chamber of Commerce and the Cotton Exchange. Taking grounds so high General Wright has earned for himself the renewed confidence of his Democratic friends and will win thousands to him who have hitherto been indifferent to if not opposed to him. For ourselves, speaking for the community he has served well, we cannot find words asked for Ed. Hartman, a commercial travstartly with which to measure our sense of eler for a wholesale Baltimore grocery house. his deservings. The terror of evil-doers, as girl was shaking hands with him she drew a prosecuting attorney of this county, he freed revolver and fired at him, inflicting a fatal relations of Samuel 3., who are otherwise mere ciphers, so to speak, that they, individually and collectively, telegraphed an employed and the state of the whole stary. Before dethe city of the rogues and rascals who wound in the bowels, exclaiming as she fired, for years had made life and property unsafe.

Is an office of more than ordinary weight and responsibility, he was no respector of persons. He knew nothing but his duty, and under and within the limits of the law accomplished it; and with a determination to be right and to shame wrong that won for North Carolina district assembled at Kingshim the respect of all classes of the people, him the respect of all classes of the people, part these who are linked with the lawbreakers, and those who live upon the ragged a Republican convention of the same district edge, who toddle upon the line which divides o'Hara is a bigamist, and for this reason was decency and uprightness from indecency and withdrawn. He refuses to abide by the decrime. No man ever entered upon official duty under circumstances so adverse as he; a desperate attempt to earry the district. I mo man ever left office with a more was Republican in 1870 by eleven thousand complete record of duty well and majority. The loss of the district to the Refaithfully performed. Not only his very high abilities as a lawyer, but the moral courage, of which he gave the best proofs during the epidemic, were exerted in the accomplishment of his task as the defender of public morals. He confronted the ablest members of a bar as strong as any in the cramps just before death, and were drawn der homage to William and Bismarck in the friends and the blandishments of the assumed. He followed with unfaltering courage the standard of law and justice as during the past twelve weeks he head to see what it was, he was confronted staunch and loyal friend; and at this time followed the standard of humanity. As his with the face of the corpse close to his own. we deeply regret the condition of Germany, ability was tried and tested at the bar of the criminal court, so his love of life, of the endearments of home and his attachment for family and friends was tested during the prevalence of the awful scourge which decimated the south. As in the one case he never failed, so in the other he never faltered.

True to himself, not building for to-day, not caring for the ephemeral applause which dies with the accession which calls it out he

dies with the eccasion which calls it out, he dies with the eccasion which calls it out, he has upreared an edifice of character which neither his enemies nor time can destroy.

The requested him to "move along," and he did stant apprehension about the life of her husband. Though Prince Bismarck has a body of police to watch his residence, he is alarmed Through good and evil report, in sickness and in health, he has been true to his people. As soldier and civilian, as official and as citizon, as neighbor and as friend, he stands today a type of that manhood which all men
admire and lave who know the tests of enadmire and love who know the tests of en- cupy the lounge. durance by which it is attained to. Such a man can afford to wait upon even the slow process of public recognition. He can afford to bide his time and wait for a golden opportunity. The people will not lose sight of him, nor will they forget him. He is one of their representatives whether in office or out his native county. While we appreciate and of it, and they will in good time embrace

worthy and well qualified for any office with-

LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVES

in their gift.

The people of Shelby county, of Memphis especially, owe it to themselves to rise superior to all personal appeals and assumed personal claims, and elect gentlemen of experirience as legislative representatives. We say Memphis especially, because whatever say Memphis especially, because whatever may be the needs and necessities of the county, those of the city are greater and more the bed of a hand-press, or hear the fortyimmediate. The terrible lesson which the plague has taught us cannot be forgotten, about the inner life of a newspaper to truthand if overlooked, while yet the graves are fresh wherein our dead are buried, all those of the contempt of all those or one hundred dollars worth of advertising, will draw upon us the contempt of all those who were our friends in distress. To avoid and is compelled to either dispose of it for four dollars or take it himself. Patent medso crushing a blow in the future, to prevent | icine is one of the articles of trade that his a recurence of so overwhelming a employes will not accept in payment of calamity and save ourselves from wages. They say the line must be drawn bereavements like those that still harrow up so many good hearts, we must begin Searcher.

to put our house in order and initiate those movements that are essential to our safety and our well-being as a community. Our letter from our Indiana correspondent which merchants, business men, mechanics and illustrates the workings of our patent laws, property-owners must by this time have learned that it will not do to leave to those learned that it will not do to leave to those Birdsell, received a patent for fourteen years, They must have learned from the history of means to personal ends, and that even where these are wholesome the methods by which they are attained are sometimes questionable. Out of the hands of this the district court for Indiana. This litigamen who are to work for them, or failing must say to the world that the dead have died in vain and that the public folly and the patent which he had confided the confidence of the hard times in America are, in fact, replied in vain and that the public folly and confided the confided the confided the confidence of the hard times in America are, in fact, replied in vain and that the public folly and confidence of the hard times in America are, in fact, replied in vain and that the public folly and confidence of the hard times in America are, in fact, replied in vain and that the public folly and confidence of the hard times in America are, in fact, replied in vain and that the public folly and confidence of the hard times in America are, in fact, replied in vain and that the public folly and confidence of the hard times in America are, in fact, represented the hard times in America are, in fact, represented the hard times in America are, in fact, represented the hard times in America are, in fact, represented the hard times in America are, in fact, represented the hard times in America are, in fact, represented the hard times in America are, in fact, represented the hard times in America are, in fact, represented the hard times in America are, in fact, represented the hard times in America are, in fact, represented the hard times in America are, in fact, represented the hard times in America are, in fact, represen congress asking for an extension of mistage control of the construction of the control of the co

so soon as the conditions can bring it about. The Democratic party, with a dignity becoming the decencies of the occasion, with a heart in sympathy with the sufferings of the people, has refrained from an appeal for people, has refrained from an appeal for such an indorsement as it might claim at the hands of the public. It defers to the voters that, prompted by their deep sense of the necessity for reform, they would, irrespective of party inaugurate it and secure the passage of Memphis has no future. The organ of that party, and sympathizing with a again urges upon the whole body of the cititens of Memphis, to declare their wishes by the selection of representative who enjoy their confidence, who have the intelligence to understand the situation and the courage, address and tact to secure for us all that we

Snow at M'Minnville. New Era, Thursday: Sufficient snow fell here last Tuesday night to have robed mother

need and desire of legislation.

earth in spotless white had it been dry; but the ground being very wet from the rain which had fallen all day, melted the snow as fast as it fell. Tennessee Pecans. Fayetteville Express: "Mr. James M. Wilson gave us a handful of pecans, the other

lay, gathered from a tree that is growing on is place in town. They were large, well natured, and the freshest and most delicions nuts we ever tasted. His tree bore a bushel Caleb Cushing Wants No Butler in His. BOSTON, October 30 .- The Truveller says: We learn from what we regard as good auhority, that Caleb Cushing sent to Butler headquarters, two weeks ago, a letter de-lining the Mechanics hall nomination for

attorney-general, and has given a positive 'no" to recent requests that he should not A First-Class Problem. Lowell Courier: "Will somebody explain that idiosyncracy in woman which leads her always when getting out of a carriage hitched to a restless horse, to stop on the steps to at this time and in the present exegencies | make a survey of the street or indulge in in-

consequential remarks, instead of safely jumping to the ground, and then indulging in such dilatory motions as she chooses? Health of Erin.

Houston County Record: There have been no new cases of yellow-fever at Erin for over ten days. On last Monday morning we had a heavy frost, and the ground was frozen in places. We had also had a frost on the at this writing the most eligible man for coerce them in any way. I never runish, night previous. The yellow-fever may now be regarded as ended in Erin. Everything looks more hopeful, families are returning. and country people are venturing more boldly

Ruin for Ruin, Miss Amelia Linklan, a beautiful and

'You have ruined me, now I will ruin you.

Hartman has been engaged to marry the girl

for the past six months, but postponed i

North Carelina Politics. Washington special to the Cincinnati Com-James H. Harris, colored, in place of James O'Hata, colored, proviously nominated by cision of the convention, and will continue as a candidate. The Democrats will now make

Democrats to a certainty. A Terrifled Undertaker. New York World, 23d: An undertaker in New Jersey was recently called to prepare the body of a woman for burial. From some

She Kicked Him Out of Bed. the very edge of the bed. Then Mrs. Cook made a further demand for more room, and when he told her that he could not move murdered. Count Von Moltke, whose life is

gratifying to us, and to the people of this county, to have had Hon. John F. House nominated as a candidate for a third term as congressman from this district. He was our ly wishing that German socialism may be recognize this just tribute to our own countyan occasion to put him forward as one man, we take no glory in the defeat of his Democratic opponent, Colonel Thos. Clai-borne, who was frequently with us during the canvass, and made a favorable impression upon our people. It was not the least discreditable to him that this district should have preferred an old and tried representa-tive. Colonel House will be returned, as he ought to be, to congress.'

Inner Life of a Newspaper. Norristown Herald: Rev. Joseph Cook i going to lecture on "The Inner Life of a somewhere, and the draw it at "Brown's Octagon Pills" and "Smith's Parabolic Liver

The Cost of a Patent. Cincinnati Enquirer: We print to-day a been engaged in litigation with large manu-facturing corporations who have been inhaving just obtained additional injunction in

herman and Grant: "What made General Sherman take such malicious pains, ten years after the war was of the district and the county in the hope over, and you a sick, crippled man, to attack you in his Memoirs with such deliberation?' "Oh, Sherman is a hard, cruel man-a tyrant in the small. He likes to be prodding ople and persecuting the non-combatants. He had so little discernment that he thought abuse of me would pass with the country. the reception of it by the people mortified his crazy mind. Probably he never did anyspirit in keeping with the hour, the APPEAL thing that gave him so much selfish re

> why he called."
> "Do you rank Sherman in ability anywhere near his rank?"
> "He had more disasters than any man I

aston because Sherman had played the

"Yet, general, how do you account for Grant's preference for Sherman?" "That made him," said General Hooker "Well, Sherman has a genius much like George Francis Train's. He can talk and write rapturously, and yet have no sense. I am disposed to think that Grant, not possessng the power of expression, was taken with herman's aptness at writing, and thought ne had better not antagonize his pen. Yet Sherman has never been loyal to Grant's I think Grant the abler and better of the two. As President of the United anything bad enough to make me hate or states, however, Grant was vulgar and incompetent

A Beautiful Blonde Murderess. Washington Capital: If Miss Nellie Hazel tine, of St. Louis, was a man, she would be means that she stands solid in a pair of number four shoes, and thus the term has found-Having accurately ascertained the wedding day, the society reporter, without stopping then to invoice the stockings, flan nels and "fixens" of the "typical representative," rushed to his office and put it into print, with a bold-face head, as befitted an item of national importance. When the startling intelligence struck New York it sent considerate, as the usual way in New York, in such cases, is to shut 'em up and consult

afterward. The old man said it was a d--d ie; he neversent to or received any dispatches in cipher from St. Louis, or was in any way cognizant of any matrimonial arrangements in that city, though he could not answer for the doings of Colonel Pelton or rest of 'em. This, in turn, the Associated ress gave to the hungry world, with a sucnet account of the affair. Then another St. ouis society reporter interviewed the "typical representative" as to the solid facts. On the whole, the s. r. of St. Leans appears to have spent a good many delightful evenings catching honey from the lips of the "typical rep." To the last s. r. she denied the whole thing, and then the former s. r., instead of boney, caught the devil from his manager. But he has his revenge. He says she pad The Terror in Germany.

London Figaro: We have never hesitated the body of a woman for burial. From some to denounce the iron and blood policy of the German government. We did not renen them the undertaker finally sat down up-on them, and was pressing them into the proper position in the coffin when something changed regard for the victims of shameful perfidy and for those who were overcome by marvelous bad fortune. But we claim to be struck him from behind, and turning his an honest and generous foe, as well as a with the face of the corpse close to his own. The pressure upon the legs had tilted the body upright, but the poor undertaker, not understanding, ran from the house in mortal terror.

We deeply regret the condition of Germany, and we most sincerely pity the rulers of the empire. The venerable emperor and all the members of his family, Prince Bismarck, Count Von Moltke, and other eminent perfect the condition of Germany, and we deeply regret the condition of Germany, and we most sincerely pity the rulers of the empire. sonages are stricken with dire terror. So-The divorce suit of Edward W. Cook, of Evansville, Indiana, against Minerva Cook, only two out of many miscreants anxious to eral officials have been murdered, but as far office is in the hands of the southern repre-Hen. John F. House.

Clarksville Tobacco Leaf: "It is especially ratifying to us, and to the people of this contains to the people of this contains to the people of this contains a possible the crimes are concealed and death is ascribed to disease. The socialists The southern voice elected Mr. Randall because of a powerful branch in Italy, and say fore, and it is highly probable that it will be of this that the cause—the cause of murder—is proselfish as well as a humane motive in earnestoften misled as to English liberty. We are, no doubt, a free people, but we do not tolerate treason. The most virulent abuse is allowed, but no attempt, however feeble against the government. necessary, martial law, and a press law, have

been declared in Ireland. If we were plagued with socialism in this country, the liberals would be the first to propose and support a measure for stamping it out. Gambetta on the Prospects of France. Paris correspondence of the London News: had to-day a long conversation with M. Gambetta, who looks extremely well, and the more so because he is considerably thin-ner than in the course of the summer. He spoke very freely about home and foreign politics. Among other things he told me there will be no ministerial changes next session. There was an uneasy, because an uncertain, situation until the marshal signed the decree fixing the senatorial elections for January 5th. M. Gambetta eulogized M. January 5th. M. Gambetta eulogized M. Dufaure's course of action ever since he accepted office last December. His firmness in paper here—the Petit Journal, having a verefending the principle which he officially represents has won for him the sympathy and gratitude of the Republicans. The situation in France is, in M. Gambetta's opinion, excellent; so much so that he will no longer recommend a continuance of the mistrustful system of voting the budget by twelfths. His programme is a pacific and progressive re-public, which may be obliged sometimes to halt, but will never retrograde. In the course of conversation, he insisted on the great imwho make a small trade of politics the and to that was added an extension of seven portance of political men keeping their and over three thousand puddling furnaces plection of representatives to the legislature. The probability is the tions in France was the levity with which | majority of them will never resume work, political vows were made and broken. When | owing to the loss of markets and a change in our city council that in the hands of such persons the interests of the city are only the did be obtain a final injunction in the United favor of a given course it was impelled to do New York that in other branches of industry in England an overhuilding of mills and States courts against those who were trespassing upon his rights. And yet with that decree he has not been out of court since, necessity lost all raison d'etre when he ceased to necessity lost all raison d'etre to be the exponent of it. In reading French America. It is also known that nearly a tionable. Out of the hands of this class the people must take their aflairs. They must themselves select the hands of this aflairs. They must themselves select the hands of the hands of this litigation has cost him one hundred and fifty thousand dollars attorneys' fees, more than he has made out of the patent, which he had confided the conduct of public business. The retrievably lost. All the worst features of

Hooker's Opinion of Grant and Sherman.

Here is what we find in the Brooklyn boulev rds would be as brilliant in its way as

Hampton's Defender.

Washington special to the Cincinnati

Times: "Attorney-General Youmans, of

of Mrs. E. G. Eastman. Nashville American 27th: The death of Mrs. E. G. Eastman yesterday morning, was the severing of another of the links which bind the present generation to the past. For many years this estimable lady has been a leading spirit in the church of which she was been greatly magnified, and personal diffiour want of appreciation of me, and I think have been almost as frank about you. Of the firm of Tayel, Eastman & Howell; Bryan."

Before a the trial and not District-Judge been shown as a shamed of himself; that was her second has been, since the war, deputy clerk of our county court; her third is in the

> by more than four months. A mother's love—how sweet the name!
> What is a mother's love?
> A noble, pure and tender flame,
> Enkindled from above.
> To bless a heart of earthly mould;
> The warmest love that can grow cold;
> This is a mother's love,

Be Honest with Your Children.

Interview with Colonel Ingersoll: haven't any. Don't believe in family government. I don't correct my children at all I warn them of the consequences of evil habits, but I tell them they could never do

Sam Kandall in Washington. Washington correspondent Cincinnati En-nuirer: Speaker Sam Randall was in Washington to-day. He is quite sanguire that he will be elected, and by his usual majority, notwithstanding that every effort of the opposition is being centered against him. He eler for a wholesale Baltimore grocery house.
Hartman went into the parlor. While the Hartman went into the parlor. While the baltimore grocery house all relations of Samuel J., who are otherwise ion is that the Democratic majority in the local state of the collatermere ciphers, so to speak, that they, more marked and collectively, telegraphed an emphatic denial of the whole story. Before deciding to clap the old man in an asylum they cansulted him as to the truth, which was very two Democrats from that State; that Stenger two Democrats from the State; the State that Stenger two Democrats from the State that Stenger two Democrats from the State that Stenger two Democrats from the State that State the State the State the State that State the State the State the St burg, Pennsylvania, district, and his defeat is possible. Speaking of the defeat of Hon.
Milton Sayler in Ohio, he said he very much
regretted it; that Sayler was at excellent
member, and one of the best parliamentarians on the floor, and that his defeat is a sad loss to the Democracy. Alluding to the probability that the Republicans will investi-gate the cipher dispatches the speaker said, with warmth: "Well, let them go ahead. There's nothing in them that I'm afraid of nor do I think that they will hurt the Demo cratic party." The speaker is in excellent a family and I do not support them. A toil-health, and not a bit worn out by the active ing wife, sir, who loves me too much to make personal canvass he has been making in his district.

Three Hundred Wemen Murdered.

An incident illustrating the amenities of riental life is thus related by the London ruth: I wonder how many men on board "Do you want a month?"

"Do you want a month?"

"More than alm and thin heek and can be where I cannot taste liquor."

"Do you want a month?"

"More than that." He bowed his head in the whole the property of the p Truth: I wonder how many men on board our fleet in the sea of Marmora are aware that at the back of Prince's island, not sev-enty years ago, the whole harem of the Sultan Selim were drowned, to the number o three hundred. The said Selim had been murdered by his nephew Moustapha, who in turn was murdered by his brother Mahmoud. This last was much attached to his uncle Selim, and he suspected that the women had aided in his uncle's murder, or, at all events had made no efforts to save his life. Many of them were quite young, and the harem girls. According to the orders of this fe-rocious barbarian, each one was tied up in a sack, and the next morning at daybreak they were embarked in barges from the quays of seraglio, and taken by the eunuchs to the place appointed, when they were successively thrown into the sea. Their screams were heard miles away, and some not only got out of the sacks, but threw themselves into the water and endeavored to swim ashore. They were overtaken by the guards and were killed, either by being run down or by being beaten on the head with the heavy oars.

Randall for Speaker. Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Constitution alist: In the forty-sixth congress, as in the forty-fifth, the candidate for speaker who re-ceives anything like the solid support of the south will be elected. The control of the fore, and it is highly probable that it will be given to him again. To him the south is principally indebted for the defeat of the force bill in 1875. In appointing his committees, he has shown the south marked consid

London correspondence Baltimore Sun: Negotiations have been on foot for some time by two parties, one in England and one represented in Paris, for the purchase of the Londou Daily Telegraph. The only question is a matter of price. The sum asked is £850,000. The circulation of this paper is an average of 250,000 daily, and Lawson, Levy & Moss are willing to sell and start a new paper. The Times is rapidly lesing circulation and influence. Its circulation does not exceed 75,000 daily, if as much, on an average. Its editorials are leaden and prosy, inage. Its editorials are leaden and prosy, in appropriately scientific, and often silly for a leading journal of Europe. I am assured that a new "management" will be shortly established, to give to the *Thunderer* more ozone, at least. The *Daily News* is the next most progressive daily London paper, its cir fade elsewhere. But reflect what is conveyed in these 600,000 "petit journals. Poison and filth, partisan feeling and personal animosities. Such a circulation of such sentiments argues only—a social sin.

Prostration of English Industries. The New York Graphic points out that the prostration of the iron industry of England is so great that five hundred blast furnaces

Hampton's Defender. purpose of laying before the President the Democratic side of the story regarding the recent outrages in that State, and will have

a member, well known by all of the old citight zens of Nashville, and well beloved by all
but who knew her for that gentleness, kindliness and charity which made all the world
seem akin to her. Her husband, Mr. E. G.
Festers was in his day an editor in seem akin to her. Her husband, Mr. E. S. rigidly enforcing the laws. The trial of the pentance."

"I visited Washington some time ago, and General Sherman called on me. Said I: Sherman, this is indeed queer. You, the general of the army, come to see me, who land roughes of calling on you. Why Sherhad no idea of calling on you. Why, Sherman, I'm sure we can't misunderstand each other. You have spared no pains to publish are the wives of Dr. John H. Currey, W. M. is probable that Circuit-Judge Bond will pre-

Who Lawrence Jerome Is. Special to the Washington Post: "The office of the county trustee; her fourth is Special to the Washington Post: "The teller of the First national bank; her fifth nomination of Lawrence Jerome for congress holds the same position in the Mechanics' was a surprise to him, and he was not to b know of. His character and composition are nervous and uncertain, and he is tormented by a consciousness that the American nation mothers who have lived to see so many chile expected to rival Sunset Cox and Proctor by a consciousness that the American nation has no confidence in his judgment, and would not keep him where he is in case of general danger. I regard him as responsible for the Indian atrocities taking place this fall on the plains. He possesses none of the magisterial, assuaging, wise sense which controls avages. His errors in the rebellion went the full swing of the pendulum, from gross military mistakes, such as the first expected to rival Sunset Cox and Proctor drengtow to manhood and womanhood, and all do so well. How truly has she shown that "the mother, in her office, holds the key of the soul; and she it is who stamps the coin of character." Mrs. Eastman, whose maiden name was Carr, was a native of New Lebanon, Columbia county, New York, the same village in which Governor Tilden was born. Her family and that of Mr. Tilden collector of the port and alderman in that born. Her family and that of Mr. Tilden collector of the port and alderman in that city for seven years. He then came to New years on the most intimate terms. She was were on the most intimate terms. She was born born June 12, 1818, was married in Baltimore discovery more october 11, 1838, and died October or alderman in 1869, and polled eighty though as attempting to insult a great man like 26, 1878, exceeding her three-score years and running over his ticket by nine thousand. He was re-elected in 1870 and 1871. From that time he has not mingled in politics, bu has concentrated all his energies and abil ties to social life. Mr. Jerome is a member of the Union club and of the stock exchange. the present proprietor of the New York Her ald having presented him with his seat. H is a brother of Leonard W. Jerome, after whom the great racing park was named."

Modjeska's Untamed Steed. New York Herald, October 23d: "While New York Herald, October 23d: "While habits, but I tell them they could never do anything bad enough to make me hate or disown them. I keep a pocket-beok in a drawer, and they go and help themselves to money whenever they want it. Taey eat when they want to and what they want to. They sleep all day if they choose, and sit up all night if they desire. I don't attempt to coerce them in any way. I never runish. dashed along she used her utmost strengt manager of an opera troupe in America
She is said to be a "typical representative of beauty"—from a St. Louis standpoint—which that everything we have we own in common;

They buy their own clothes and to restrain, or, at least, to guide its flight. Count Bezento dashed spurs into his horse that everything we have we own in common; it is just as much theirs as mine. Here's a sample of the way I handle my children: the count and, passing him, dexterously

American Pluck. American pluck was aptly illustrated e other day in San Francisco. A fine hundred tons went ashore at the Golden Gate in a fog, struck upon a rock and filled. Her crew abandoned her, and the hull was sold as it lay for account of the British under-writers. Some mechanics and steamboat men of San Francisco bought the hull for less than three thousand dollars, and then set to work to float the vessel and bring it off. They stopped all openings, shored the deck so as to enable it to bear a heavy presure, and then forced compressed air into the lower hold by means of powerful pumps. The stranded ship soon floated, was taken into the dry dock, replated, and is being speedily repaired. The whole cost of the venture and of the repairs will be under twelve thousand dollars, while the ship is estimated to be worth fully sixty thousand

The Drunkard's Prayer for Help. New York Herald: "I'm a worthless fel low, judge," said George Thompson in the Fifty-seventh street court yesterday. "I've a complaint against me. Two little ones, who put their arms about my neck and call

shame. "More than that, sir. Three-yes six-months; a year. Do make it that long. She will try to get me out, but keep me there. It is my last hope. His prayer was granted

To Country Merchants

THE cheeful outlook new warrants us, we think, in safely inviting a resumption of your former patronage. We will, henceforth, be in daily receipt of such articles as your trade demands, and it shall always be our special aim to meet the views of those who desire to do a quick and prompt-paying business. Small bills, promptly paid and often repeated, is, we think, a good rule for adoption. WM. R. MOORE & CO.

Exclusively Wholesale

Dry Goods, Notions, AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS, 896 Main Street, MEMPHIN, TENN. MATTRESSES AND FURNITURE

Made and Repaired by H. BUTTENBERG

231 Second Street. READ: READ: READ: SOL COLEMAN'S CIGAR HOUSE, 316 MAIN ST., Is again open for business. New Goods sold at Eastern prices! Coleman's POPULAR Brands of Cigars is now offered to the trade at a Great Sacrifice, retail or wholesale. Seidenberg's, Key West and French Imported Cigars reduced ten per cent. CALL AND SEE US.

J. W. ALLEY, 395 Main Street, HAS reopened, and is now prepared to furnish

Rosa Concha, 6 for 25 Cents

COAL AND WOOD.

Coal and Wood at the lowest possible rates, delivered in any part of SEED-STORE BE-OPENED.

OTTO SCHWILL & CO., seedsmen WILL have their store open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and keep on hand New Crop GRASS SEEDS and TURNIP SEEDS; also Garden Seeds for fall planting. OTTO SCHWILL & CO., Shedsmen.

Main Street, Memphis, Tennesee COTTON WAREHOUSE NOTICE. OUR Store and Cotton Warehouse is now open

GUY, DILLARD & COFFIN. Insurance Notice. OFFICE PLANTERS INSURANCE COMPANY, MEMPHIS, October 24, 1878.

THIS is to inform the public that G. D. Raine is for the present acting secretary of this company, and that from this date we will be entirely prepared to receive new business, as well as attend to the old. As president of this company, I will continue to set as agent for the companies formerly represented by Mr. Lonsdale. All policies expiring will be renswed, unless otherwise instructed, as be-fore.

RE-OPENING!

Beg to inform their Patrons and the General Public that they are now ready for the transaction of Business in every Department

Having purchased at the recently reduced figures the Largest, Most Varied, and Extensive Stock ever brought to this city, they can confidently assure their friends that they are pr

Silks, Cloaks, Shawls, Dress Goods Flannels, Blankets,

Embroideries Repellants, Cassimeres, TRIMMINGS,

Ribbons, Fringes, Notions, Etc. Special Lines of Mourning Goods, Crapes, Etc.

DOWDY, PARK & HORAN,

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, J. W. ROWLETT, 260 Front and 10 West Court streets, Up-stairs, Memphis,

J. BAXTER & CO.,

WHOLESALE TOBACCO and LIGARS

317 Main Street. NOT HAVING closed our house during the fever, we are fully organized for business and prepared fill orders for TOBACCO and CIGARS without delay.

J. Baxter & Co.

Wholesale Grocers. Cotton Factors, And Commission Merchants.

232 Front Street, Memphis, Tenn Between Adams and Jefferson. Our MAJOR T. J. COWGILL devotes his whole time ito the Weighing and Sale of all Cotton intrusted our charge. We have our own Cotton Warehouse, corner Washington and Second.

1000 Packages

Having the advant*ge of buying our FALL and WINTER STOCK at this late date, we were enabled to make our purchases fully Twenty-Five Per Cent. Lower than those who Bought earlier in the Season.

All the Novelties in Silks.

Dress Goods, Cloaks. And COSTUMES from PARIS and

BERLIN are now displayed. Special inducements to cash buyers.

MENKEN BROS.

261 and 263 Main Street.

N. FONTAINE, HILL, FONTAINE & CO.



Nos. 360 and 362 Front street, Memphis, Tenn

HADDEN & AVERY.

WHOLESALE GROCERS, COTTON FACTORS

And Commission Merchants. Nos. 278 and 280 Front Street, Memphis, Tenn. W E have been open during the Epidemic, except ten days, when our Mr. Avery was sick. Are new pre-pared to serve our Friends and Patrons, and make Liberal Advances on Cotton. Have our private Cotton-Shed and keep all Cotton insured unless otherwise instructed. HADDEN & AVERY.

H. M. NEBLY. BROOKS, NEELY & CO., WHOLESALE

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 367 Front St., Memphis, Tenu.

HARPMANN & BRO.. MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF

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ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS ALL ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT AT-

Boyle Printing Co.,

317 Main Street.

PRINTING AND BINDING

W. F. BOYLE.

Grocers, Cotton Factors

No. 330 Front St., Memphis.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

OUR house has been open all through the epidemic with the exception of about three weeks, when our MR. YONGE was sick with fever. We are prepared to fill Orders from our Friends and receive consignments of Cotton as usual. F. M. WHITE & CO.

COTTON FACTOR

-AND-COMMISSION MERCHANT,

355 Front St., Memphis, Tenn. C. L. BYRD & CO., MANUFACTURING JEWELERS AND DEALERS IN WATCHES,

DIAMONDS. JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, Silver-Plated Ware, 275 Main Street.

NOTICE:

WE have leased and thoroughly put in first-ciass repair the large Cotton Shed, No. 184 Madison street, f rmerly occupied by Dillard & Cof-fin, and are now prepared to receive and handle all cotton entrusted to our care by our old patrons and

Send in your Cotton to S. B. SHELTON & CO. NOTICE

THE House of CLARKE, JOHNSON & CO. has become disselved by the death of Levin H. Coe. The business, however, will be conducted under the sume style and firm by the sureiving partners until further notice. Our office is now open for the season, and our friends may send forward their crops with the assurance that their interests shall receive prompt and satisfactory attention.

Clarke, Johnson & Co. MEMPHIS, TENN., October 30, 1878.

OPEN.

WE are ready for business, and respectfully

298 FRONT ST., MEMPHIS. W. A. WHEATLEY,

Real Estate Agent, TAVING survived the epidemic is at his office, 281 Main Street,

for business. Landiords and tenants please call on house and land affairs. W. H. GOODLETT, J. E. GOODLETT. Goodlett &

282 Front Street, Memphis, Tennessee.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

Bagging, ties and supplies furnished at lowes tarket price. Liberal advances made on cotton is

Our Store and Cotton Warehouse are Cotton and Other Produce

FADER, JACOBS & CO. Young Ladies' School

KINDERGARTEN. No. 196 Third Street. MISS CLARA CONWAY, Principal.

MISS LUCY HULL, First Assistant. Young Ladies' School,

At 178 Third Street.

LA SALETTE ACADEMY WILL open on November 11th, for both Boarding and Day Scholars. After the completion of the NEW ST. AGNES (which will be about January 1st) the boarders will be transferred to the St. Agnes' Academy.

DOMINICAN SISTERS. KECK & BROS LIVERY STABLE,

W HICH has been kept open during the epidemic, is now prepared to fill all orders for Hor-es and Buggles, as well as to board Stock, at the most reasonable rates. They have a force of attendants who thoroughly understand their business, and horses boarded there will be well cared for. The Wagon-Yard

is in good condition, and people from the country can find a place convenient to the business portion of the city.